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PRICE TWO CENTS

### Guerilla Warfare

By BERT LEVY

The greatest master of guerrilla warfare whose exploits and ideas are fully known to us was Lawrence of Arabia. There may be, in China or the Balkans, greater masters whom we do not at present know; meanwhile, Lawrence can give us as much of what we want. He describes his view of the Arab revolt he led, in his great book, *The Seven Pillars of Wisdom*. Recovering from fever in an Arab tent he thought over what the Arabs wished to do—conquer perhaps 140,000 square miles held by the Turks. And he thought:

How would the Turks defend all that? ... no doubt by a trench line across the bottom, if we were an army attacking with banners displayed ... but suppose we were an influence (as we might be), an idea, a thing invulnerable, intangible, without front or back, drifting about like gas? Armies were like plants, immobile as a whole, firm rooted, nourished through long stems to the head. We might be a vapour, blowing where we listed. Our kingdom lay in each man's mind, and as we wanted nothing material to live on, so perhaps we offered nothing material to the killing. It seemed a regular soldier might be helpless without a target. He would own the ground he sat on, and what he could poke his rifle at.

Then I estimated how many posts they would need to contain this attack in depth, sedition putting up her head in every unoccupied one of these hundred thousand miles. I knew the Turkish Army inside and out, and allowing for its recent extension of faculty by guns and aeroplanes and armoured trains, still it seemed it would have need of a fortified post every four square miles, and a post could not be less than twenty men. The Turks would need six hundred thousand men to meet the combined wills of all the local Arab people. They had one hundred thousand men available. It seemed the assets in this part of command were ours, and climate, railways, deserts, technical weapons could also be attached to our interests, if we realized our raw materials and were apt with them. The Turk was stupid and would believe that rebellion was absolute, like war, and deal with it on the analogy of absolute warfare. Analogy is fudge, anyhow, and to make war on rebellion is messy and slow, like eating soup with a knife.

Lawrence pointed out that "most wars are wars of contact, both forces striving to keep in touch to avoid tactical surprise. Our war would be a war of detachment ... not disclosing ourselves until the moment of attack." This is the essence of guerrilla tactics, and at the time when Lawrence fought it was natural that these tactics should reach their highest level in the desert, where regular forces cannot exist in large numbers to hold a continuous front. Today the airplane has entered the desert. It is no longer "the silent threat of a vast unknown desert." It is usually a patch of country where there is no cover from air observation. Abdel Krim fought well, only a few years after Lawrence. The air gave him away. Today the guerrilla must work more from the forest and from broken country than from the treeless spaces; more from centres of population than from the empty spaces. But the principles that Lawrence laid down hold good for this form of war today.

He pointed out that the ideal was never to give the enemy soldier a target. "Many Turks on our front had no chance all the war to fire a shot at us, and correspondingly we were never on the defensive" (Continued on Page Four)

## Cosmo Masquerade Ball, Postponed Last Month, To Be Held Next Week

Cabaret-style Supper Is Included in Ticket Price

The Annual Masquerade Ball, postponed from the end of February owing to the sudden cancellation of the exemption from the C.O.T.C. Muster Parade that had been promised to those attending the dance, is to be held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday, March 20, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The executive has announced that this earlier starting time for the dance has been arranged in order not to carry the dancing on into Sunday morning.

As originally planned, the music for the evening will be supplied by Paul Phillips and his ten-piece orchestra, and during the middle of the evening there will be an intermission for a cabaret-style supper in the Ballroom, during which a short and varied entertainment made up of local McGill talent will be presented.

In order to prevent overcrowding during the evening, the executive has decided to limit the number of tickets sold to two hundred, of which a hundred and sixty will be reserved for students. The remaining forty tickets have been put at the disposal of the members of the armed forces of the United Nations from overseas, who will receive a reduction on the ticket price from \$2.00 to \$1.50 per couple. This reduction is also offered to members of the club, provided that they buy their tickets from a member of the club executive.

This dance is the one big annual costume affair of the campus, and has in the past been distinguished by the presence of a number of well-known personages as patrons. This year, in the interests of economy, the executive has decided to restrict the number of patrons invited, but the following have given their patronage to the dance and most of them are expected to attend: Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill and Lady Bowhill; Feodor Gusev, the Russian Minister to Canada; the Consuls-General of the Netherlands and of Brazil, and Professors Laviolette and Williams of McGill.

## 'Annual' Lists To Be Removed

Deadline for 'Old McGill' Is Announced

The Editor-in-Chief of "Old McGill," 43, has announced that all the "Annual" lists which have been on the main notice boards around the campus will be taken down very soon. He said that although the response so far has been enthusiastic all those who wish to reserve copies of the McGill Year Book for themselves should do so without delay. Two campus camera-fans were recently awarded copies of the "Annual" after they had contributed accepted photographs to "Old McGill." Jean Harder, B.Sc. 4, was awarded first prize in the second Campus-Life Contest for her collection of campus scenes and personalities in photography. Peter Hall, B. Eng. 4, has also been awarded an "Annual" for having contributed the largest number of accepted pictures to this year's issue.

The Editor stated that the "Annual" will go to press about the first of April, and will appear before the final examinations commence.

## Undergraduate Elections To Be Held Next Week

There will be only one post-contested in the forth-coming elections held by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

David Armstrong, and Allan Thomson, both of Arts 3, have been nominated for the presidency. The election will take place on Tuesday, March 11, in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

The remaining posts of the Undergraduate Society have been filled by acclamation. Those elected are as follows: vice-president, Edward M. Ballon; treasurer, Winston Mahabir; secretary, Herbert Wofor, permanent president and representative to the Graduates' Society Class of '43, William Munroe.

## Avukah Sets Closing Dates

Banquet, Sound Film, Meeting Are Announced

The Avukah Society has announced the three last events of the season which the executive states are open to all. In order of date these events are to be the film "Palestine At War," on Sunday, March 14th; the concluding supper-meeting to be held Monday, March 15th; and the Annual Banquet to be held Sunday, March 21st.

The film to be shown on Sunday is a "talkie," in technicolor and the proceeds will go to the current Avukah campaign for the Jewish National Fund. This fund is for the rehabilitation of Post War Palestine and for the aid of the many Jewish War Refugees.

It was stated by the executive of the Society that this meeting of Sunday, March 14th is of major importance as it will include the election of Chapter officers for the coming year. The speaker for the evening, whose talk will be on current events within Zionism, will be Chana Steinberg.

Tickets for the Annual Banquet, will be on sale shortly. This banquet, stated the executive, is expected to be thoroughly enjoyable and further notices will be posted in the Daily and on the notice board.

All three events will be held at 527 Sherbrooke St. W.

## Radio Workshop Meets Saturday

Election of New Officers Will Take Place

The Radio Workshop will hold what will probably be the last meeting of the year Saturday afternoon in the Union Grill Room at 2:30 p.m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the meeting. The outgoing officers are: Stan, Eldinger, president; Anne Hughes, secretary; Alan Thomson, script conference director; Dorothy Hopton, publicity agent; and Charles Wassermann, War Council representative.

A recording of "Two's Company," a comedy written by Alan Thomson was held on Saturday afternoon at the World Recording Studios on St. Lawrence St. Those in the cast were: Catherine Merritt, Dorothy Hopton, Phyllis Schechter, Phyllis (Continued on Page Four)

# Concert to Benefit Red Cross

## Arts, Science Banquet Set For March 19

Faculty Club To Be Scene of Dinner and Show

Plans for holding the Arts and Science Banquet on March 19 have been announced by the executive of the Society. The banquet, which is an annual event, will take place this year at the Faculty Club. The number of tickets available are strictly limited to one hundred men from Arts and Science, and may be obtained at \$1.00 each.

In addition to the dinner, a floor-show will be featured, "starring Bob Goodier, Tom Auburn, and many other variety artists." According to the secretary of the Arts and Science Society, Goodier is known for his ability as a raconteur and impersonator, and is currently starred in the M.R.T. Tin Hat troop show. Tom Auburn is billed as a master in "baffling mystery" and sleight of hand, and has appeared in several local night spots as well as at club parties and floor-shows.

Owing to the fact that the combined cost of the banquet and floor-show far exceeds the price of tickets, the executive emphasized that only 100 tickets are to be issued. They may be bought at Bill Gentlemen's office or from class presidents or members of the executive.

## Girl Architects Decorate Common Room in Yellow

Artistic Taste Comes Through in Blaze of Colour

By P.O.

Although spring is still somewhere "round the corner" the Architects started their spring cleaning and opened their drive with a big spring offensive. Well, at least our lady architects did; yes, they do it again.... Ever since our girls invaded the peaceful shrine of the engineers—years back now—they have been craving for the moon—well not exactly, all they wanted was a common room where to convene and chew the rag with the rest of the Architects. The solemn sounds of dunked biscuits in tea will supply the necessary entertainment while the poor creatures will munch their lunch.... Anyway, last year they finally got a little sanctuary after a successful attack on Professor (name censored) at his retreat and then things moved fast. A soft couch—very soft, I was told—was added, and even chairs and a table soon got in your way up there. An electric stove and a sink completed the luxurious outfit and soon the girls' common room became a favorite refuge at all hours of the day (even at lectures, I am told by very unreliable sources, however). Well, this year the situation has still improved in more ways than one—I mean more coeds flocked to the Architects—including (Continued on Page Four)

Department of Zoology Presents Two Films

Yesterday at 5:00 p.m. the Department of Zoology showed two more films in its current series. The first film dealt with soil erosion and showed how the bad use of the land had devastated millions of acres in the United States and had rendered many farmers destitute and homeless. As a contrast to this were shown the experiments which were being made to conserve and reclaim the soil. The great changes brought about in farming by the increasing use of machines were also depicted. The second film was entitled "Dangerous Females" and dealt with the love-life of the scorpion.

## Students' Society to Discuss Position of Commerce Staff

The President of the Students' Society has received a petition requesting that there be another meeting of the Society. The required number of students requested that they meet to discuss the action taken by the Students' Executive Council regarding the punishment of the staff members of the Commerce Daily.

The meeting will be held on Friday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom. According to the provisions of the Constitu-

### VOCALIST



BUNNY HARRIS, until recently featured with Johnny Holmes and his orchestra at Victoria Hall. She will present original songs from the local Tin Pan Alley, most of which have never before been publicly heard.

## Dance Club Holds Concert

Dances Are Compositions Of Members

This Friday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m., the Modern Dance Club will present a Dance Concert in the Upper Gym of the Royal Victoria College. This is an annual event and culminates a season of training in the basic technique of the modern dance and in creative composition.

The Modern Dance Club was organized several years ago by Miss Thelma Wagner, instructor in the Department of Physical Education. The Club's repertoire consists of dances composed by members each year. Some of the compositions to be presented at Friday's concert will be: "The slave dance to 'Go Down Moses,'" "Jabberwocky" from Alice in Wonderland, Theme and variations from "Oh Susannah," a "dream-like" rendering of Gershwin's Summertime called "Water Study," a slow rendering of Bach's "Chorale," a "Swing study," a colorful presentation called "Whirligig" portraying good-natured buffoonery, a series of Canadian themes one of which is "Donkey riding," a series of short dances composed to "well-known rounds" such as "Three Blind Mice," "Frere Jacques," etc., several studies of percussive, and other movements (Continued on Page Four)

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# Songs by McGill Composers And Music of Gershwin Will Share Prominence at Recital

Cast Includes Only Students

Proceeds From All-McGill Effort Go to Red Cross

The culmination of the Red Cross Campaign on the McGill campus will be the concert in aid of the Red Cross Society, under the sponsorship of the Students' Executive Council. This will take place Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12 and 13, in Moyses Hall. The two hour program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Various other McGill drives to raise funds for the Red Cross have been in progress since the opening of the drive in the city, and most of these are still in progress. The proceeds from the two performances of the concert will be donated to the Red Cross Society.

### Students Participating

Besides the students who are engaged in the production of the entertainment, and those whose music is being performed on the program, (Continued on Page Four)

## SCM Holds Conference

Discussion Is On Function Of University

On Saturday, March 13th, at 3:00 p.m., the SCM will sponsor a conference of students and professors to be held in the SCM house at 3574 University street. The theme of the conference is "Education for what?" or "Is it for knowledge that we go to college?" and, as a member of the executive stated, it was planned to help students to clarify their minds on why they should be at College at this time.

The conference will begin by an address to be given by the Rev. Arnold Nash, general secretary of the Toronto SCM, and formerly secretary of the SCM in London, England. Mr. Nash, who is a graduate of the London School of Economics, has just finished a book on the function of the University, and is an authority on the subject.

This will be followed by a discussion and, at 6 p.m., a buffet supper. The evening will be devoted to a panel discussion of students and professors under the title "What's the matter with Old McGill? Is she alright?" and dealing with questions relating more closely to McGill.

There will be a registration of all those wishing to come, and a fee of 40c will be charged to cover expenses. All those wishing to come should phone PL. 1156 before 6 p.m. on Friday.

## Mlle. Frances Addresses Literature Society Meeting

Mlle. Madeleine Frances of the French Department, will address a meeting of the English Literature Society which will take place on Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Theo Mayer, 580 Cote St. Antoine Road, and will commence at 8:30 p.m.

Mlle. Frances will discuss the poetry of Stephen Mallarme. That poet's work has had a very great influence on the poetry of modern times, yet he is not very well known to those who speak English only. Mlle. Frances hopes that her discussion "will introduce Canadian students to the work of Mallarme."

### CO-STARRED



SHIRLEY CULLEY, who is co-starred with Bunny Harris in the Red Cross Concert. This is her first venture from the classics into the field of modern music; "Mainly," she says, "because nobody ever asked me before." F. J. Paine Photo.

## Red Cross Drive On McGill Campus Nets Over \$600

Coeds' Donations Behind Quota; Drive Continues

Over \$600 has been collected in the current McGill Red Cross Drive. With an objective of \$1,000 set, campaigners are continuing to contact McGill students and take their contributions. The drive, sponsored by the Students Executive Council, is under the direction of Max Popovich.

Great satisfaction with the drive's progress has been expressed by those in charge. In spite of the fact that the campaign has been carried on with no publicity, owing to the suspension of the Daily, the response has been very encouraging.

McGill coeds have fallen behind previous years' quotas in the current drive. The Drive Committee has stated that every effort will be made in the course of the next week to enable the coeds to make their contributions. Students at R.V.C. in particular are behind in reaching their quota.

This campaign is being run as a subsidiary of the nation-wide Red Cross Campaign which is at present engaged in raising \$10,000,000. It was stressed, however, that the McGill drive will end before the national campaign concludes. The exact date on which it is to close will be announced in the near future.

Through the Students' Council, this drive is being integrated with the several other Red Cross drives on the campus, including the Red Cross Concert in Moyses Hall this Friday and Saturday.

## Performance To Run Two Nights

Students Direct, Produce, Perform In Program Friday

The Red Cross Concert on Friday and Saturday evenings will be the first entertainment of a musical nature produced by McGill students since the last Red and White Revue, in 1940. A large part of the concert program will consist of songs written by undergraduates of the university, a few of them having appeared in the last Red and White Revue, and the majority being sung for the first time to an audience.

Two songs written by Victor Goldbloom will be rendered by the vocalists of the cast: "Goin' West," a cowboy ballad, will be sung by Bunny Harris, and "Please Don't Assume a Thing," a song in the modern manner, will be given by Shirley Culley.

Other Original Work. Bill Russell, who is accompanying the songstress on the piano, has contributed two numbers to the repertoire: "This Side of Heaven," and "Blues in Disguise." "Let's Not Forget," with a melody by Jerry Wishart and lyrics by Charles Perrault, and "When You Goin' To Stop?" by Jerry Wishart, Charles Perrault, and Bill Russell, will be included in the program.

Bob Horwood's "Mr. Mellow Moon," and Jerry Wishart's "Something Happened" will be sung by Bunny Harris and Shirley Culley respectively, and Ken Smith and the entire cast will join in singing "Let's Not Get Up in the Air" as a finale. All three of these last mentioned songs were first heard publicly in the 1940 Red and White Revue.

Gershwin Works. Two major works of George Gershwin will be main features of the evening. Gershwin's Concerto in F. will be played in a two-piano arrangement by Dick Goldbloom and David Culver. This performance of the work will be its second public rendition in Montreal; it was introduced to Montreal audiences by Oscar Levant, who played it with the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques under Desire Defaux last September. Gershwin was commissioned by Walter Damrosch to write this Concerto in 1925; the type of music constituted a change in form from the composer's earlier popular music, and the musical genre of the Concerto was labelled "symphonic jazz".

The second Gershwin work will be the well-known Rhapsody in Blue, to be played by Dick Goldbloom at the piano, with a clarinet solo by Charles Perrault. The Rhapsody, which preceded the Concerto chronologically, was the first music of the type, later characterized in the Concerto.

Production Staff. The production staff of the Red (Continued on Page Four)

## Around the Globe

North Africa: The British 8th Army lashed back at the forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel in southern Tunisia yesterday, after the Afrika Korps had vainly tried to take the initiative out of the Allied hands, but failed in six successive assaults, and were forced to retreat after suffering heavy casualties.

Moscow: To complete the encirclement of the German base of Vyazma the Russians announced the capture of the rail town of Sychevka after a battle in which 8,000 Nazi troops were killed.

Washington: The United States has put a padlock on trade with Martinique. The conclusion generally drawn is that Admiral Georges Robert, French High Commissioner in Martinique, had become reluctant to co-operate with the U.S. and had been told to get his groceries elsewhere.

## Around the Campus

Today: Arts and Science elections in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

Tomorrow: Literature Society, Mlle. Frances as guest speaker, meeting at the home of Theo Mayer.

Friday: Opening night of the Red Cross Concert—curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. ... Modern Dance Club recital at 8:30 in R.V.C. upper gym.

Coming: Red Cross Concert gives second and last performance on Saturday evening. ... S.C.M. meeting at S.C.M. House on Saturday at 3 p.m. ... Dr. Wilder Penfield will address Philosophical Society a week from today. ... Avukah announces final three events for March 14, 15 and 21. ... Arts and Science banquet on March 19. ... Macc Circle socializes at final meeting on March 27. ... Annual Lists soon to be removed from campus notice-boards.



# McGill Daily

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Zuperko.

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## Student Government

In recognition of the attitude of the students towards self-government, the University Senate announced after its meeting of Friday, February 26, that it would be pleased to discuss the question and consider suggestions submitted by the Students' Council. The time has come for the Council to present the case for stronger student self-government.

We submit to the Students' Society, the following suggestions:

1—That the chairman, and one other member, of the Students' Executive Council be present at all meetings of the Senate which directly concern student activities, and that they have the right to vote only on resolutions which concern such student activities.

2—That one member of the Students' Executive Council sit on any body which concerns itself with the control of student activities.

3—That the Students' Executive Council be advised of any breach of discipline on the part of students, and that it be allowed twenty-four hours to take appropriate disciplinary action.

4—That, on the approval of the Senate, these articles be incorporated in the constitution of the Students' Society.

It has always been understood that the Senate has full authority to act on all matters which concern the University. However, we feel that a fuller delegation of authority to the student body will arouse a greater sense of responsibility on the part of the students.

In any case, we believe that such an experiment will be in no way harmful to anyone concerned, and will go a long way toward improving relations between the students and the University authorities.

At present the Senate has technically the power to act without consulting the Students' Council. With two members of the Council on the Senate, the position of the Council could be explained directly to the Senate by these student representatives. The delegates to the other governing bodies would fulfil the same function as those on the Senate.

The third suggestion allows the students ample opportunity to make use of their machinery for self-government; and if they fail to make clear their stand to the authorities within twenty-four hours, they can no longer register a complaint if they are not consulted when the University takes the matter into its own hands.

If these articles were incorporated in the constitution of the Students' Society, they would clearly define the duties and responsibilities of the Council, and eliminate the chance of any further misunderstandings.

Since these considerations are the direct concern of every student on the campus, and since a meeting of the Students' Society has been called for Friday afternoon, it should be worth while for every student to keep these ideas in mind, between now and that time, and to come to the meeting armed with some constructive suggestions.

It is absolutely necessary particularly at the present time, when the status of students is subject to change on account

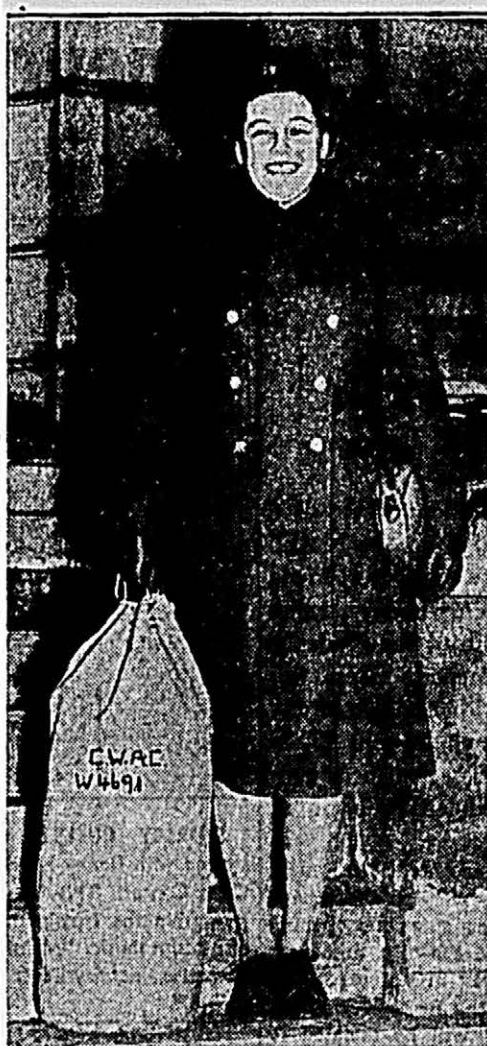
# The Women Who Go to War

When the women's corps were first formed, hardened old wardogs laughed: "What, women fighting! What a joke! It must be some new fad like their crazy hats. Women could never stand taking orders from other women, they couldn't stand being dressed like hundreds of other women, the rigorous routine would bore them after a week, and, anyhow, they don't know how to act in emergencies." But the old wardogs were made to eat their words when the women of England in uniform showed that during the blackest part of England's history when mass Nazi air attacks were a nightly horror and when the fear of invasion was in the heart of every son of England that they could carry out orders without hysteria and reveal an incredible capacity for endurance. The women who in the last war had shown that they could keep the stream of munitions flowing to the front, who could drive the trams and trucks, and who could show their administrative ability in large plants . . . these women, for whom no work was too menial or too stupendous if it would release men for the trenches of France, gained the admiration of all the world and as a reward for their services in the war were gladly given woman suffrage which no amount of rioting could gain for them before 1914. It is these women and their daughters who in this war are again winning admiration through their ability to stick on the job and to prove themselves more than worthy of the uniform of the armed forces. And it is these British women's corps, that our own Canadian women's corps are proud to join as a part of the vast army of women on service throughout the Empire.

While there is no Officers' Training Corps directly open to recruits as yet, since all of them must take the required four weeks of basic training, opportunities for advancement to women who have executive ability are very great.

On Saturday, March 27th, the Women's Union are bringing special senior officers of the C.W.A.C., the R.C.N.V.R. and the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. who will give additional information concerning the work and opportunities open to college women in their respective corps.

## C.W.A.C. On Parade



A smartly uniformed member of the C.W.A.C. This uniform is the winter outfit, and shows the streamlined, cavalry-cut great-coat and cap which reminds one of the "kepi" of the Foreign Legion, as the flaps are used when the weather is stormy. The satchel is the "utility" purse.

## C.W.A.C.

### History of the Corps

Early in 1940 the feasibility of enlisting women in the Canadian Forces was given serious consideration for the first time. At that time, various uniformed women's organizations were appealing to the Government for official recognition . . . for the opportunity to engage in official war work. Clerks were needed—there was a serious shortage of typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, etc. With the existing shortage it was thought that women might serve in those capacities in units such as the Corps of Military Staff Clerks, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, and others.

The final decision to form a corps of women whose role would be that of replacing soldiers in non-combatant duties was made during the summer of 1941. The Canadian Women's Army Corps was authorized by an Order-in-Council, August 13th, 1941, as an official body of women whose role would be that of replacing soldiers in non-combatant duties. First recruits for the new Corps reported September 1st, 1941, when Companies were set up in the eleven Military Districts of Canada. The Corps was organized into Companies and Platoons. As the new Women's Army gradually took form, personnel was quartered in barracks wherever possible, going out daily to their places of employment. The Corps established its headquarters in Ottawa, Lieut.-Colonel, then Major, Joan B. Kennedy was appointed the highest ranking officer of the Corps as Officer Administering.

In each of the Military Districts, affairs of local Companies are administered by a Company Commander, assisted by Platoon Commanders. A C.W.A.C. Staff Officer is appointed to each Military District also to carry out staff duties in connection with the Canadian Women's Army Corps under the supervision of District Officers Commanding.

### Works of Corps

The Canadian Women's Army Corps forms a part of the Canadian Active Army and is organized on a strictly military basis from coast to coast in Canada. Each recruit receives a top-grade soldier for active service, and for the first time in history Canadian women are being given the opportunity of serving as soldiers in Canada or overseas.

There is a large number of positions open to recruits. Clerks in particular are wanted to serve as Accountants, Architects, Bookkeepers, Teletypists, Typists, Steno-

(Continued on Page Four)

of Selective Service regulations, that the student body be familiar with the attitude of the authorities, and that the authorities be kept informed of the peculiar difficulties which face the students. Therefore it is up to the students to do their utmost to bring about more complete co-operation and understanding in their relations with the University authorities.

## R.C.A.F.

"She serves—that men may fly" is the new motto of the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. and already some ten thousand Canadian women have enlisted that they may release ground crews for more active combat. Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice is an Air Commandant in the Corps and in her preface to one of the Corps' prospectus, she writes:

"Canada's daughters, through the years, have always been eager to share with her sons whatever their country demanded of toil or sacrifice. Now comes a call, to all women throughout the Dominion, to help Canada's war effort to the utmost of their strength. It means sacrifice and hard work, but few women will fail to answer the challenge as they look East and West across the oceans to the suffering peoples who are fighting so grimly for all they hold dear."

"The R.C.A.F. needs women in its ranks to work shoulder to shoulder with the men. This offers useful work and an interesting life. If it be not an easy one it is the pride of the Women's Division that they accept the same conditions of service and living as the men. Indeed, service in the R.C.A.F. must fill everyone with a sense of deep satisfaction, knowing, as each one must, that she is playing her part in a supreme effort to bring into being a better and a happier world."

"It is my privilege to be Air Commandant of the Women's Division, and as such, I am happy to write this forward. I have inspected the Depots, seen the conditions under which women work on a station, and have been impressed by the enthusiasm and cheery self-reliance of all ranks. I look forward to seeing the Women's Division growing in numbers and usefulness as part of the Royal Canadian Air Force."

### Qualifications

All girls who join the Corps receive technical training, and they are required to pass special intelligence and aptitude tests and are graded accordingly. A summary of qualifications which are very much like those of the C.W.A.C. is as follows:

A candidate for enlistment as airwoman must have attained her eighteenth birthday and not have attained her forty-fifth birthday. The minimum educational standard is High School Entrance except where special qualifications are required as laid down for specific trades. An applicant must be of good character with no record of conviction for an indictable offence. A candidate must successfully pass the appropriate trade test. Medical requirements are laid down in Manning Order M.13/22, therefore the lowest medical category acceptable is A4B.

The only personal document required in support of an application is original evidence of date of birth. Applicant, however, should produce to the Recruiting Officer for inspection: (a) National Registration Certificate; (b) Proof of Education.

All airwomen are enlisted into the Standard group as A.W.2 and will (may) pass into the higher groups when proved proficient in a trade test, with the exception of General Duties and Laundrywomen who remain in the Standard group.

### Trade Qualifications

Administrative: Must have a record of executive ability either in business or social work. Candidates should be of a superior type and capable of administrative responsibility. Canteen Steward: Must have the equivalent of one year High School Education. Must be intelligent, reliable, thoroughly honest, neat and clean in clothing and habits. Should have experience in all phases of the work involved in operating a service canteen or central warehouse. Such experience should include the ordering, receiving, storing and issuing of foods, beverages, dry goods and other supplies and necessary bookkeeping connected therewith. Duties will also include the preparation of short orders and the operation and ordinary care of canteen equipment.

Clerk (Accounting) must have at least two years' High School education, with a certificate of education from a Commercial High School or other recognized business college, or alternatively have two years' business experience with a firm of repute in accounting, including the handling of books of accounting and of stock records, and preferably a knowledge of typing, filling and office routine.

Clerk (Code and Cypher): Age limit 19-30. Must have the equivalent of Junior Matriculation, be intelligent, alert, accurate and be of the highest character and integrity as the work is of a highly secret nature. Must not be highstrung or nervous, but of a type able to cope with work intermittently strenuous. Good hearing, normal vision and no impediment of speech are essential. Must have touch typing ability of 15 words per minute. A special reference from a clergyman or magistrate is necessary.

Clerk (General): Graduation from a recognized business college can be considered satisfactory, but candidates with office experience will be given preference. A practical trade test

(Continued on Page Four)

## The W.R.E.N.S. Step Out



The colour of the regular navy uniform is repeated in that of the W.R.E.N.S. The simplicity of cut, the practical neatness and the attractive look of the uniform give smartness and grace to the wearer.

## W.R.E.N.S.

Although the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service is much younger than the C.W.A.C., it has been growing steadily and last January the first WREN group was posted at Halifax. Qualifications for entrance are the same as those in the C.W.A.C., as is the pay. There is an even wider number of positions available however.

These include cooks, any woman with professional experience or natural aptitude; stewards, who are usually employed at W.R.N.S. Quarters, include women who are used to housework or like it; ward-room attendant, those who have had previous experience as waitresses or parlor-maids; quarters assistant, dietitians and housekeepers would qualify for these duties; mess caterer, trained dietitians suitable; supply assistant, training in book-keeping a help.

### More Positions Open

Of more interest to coeds will be the following which include: General clerk, filing, indexing and general office work; stenographer, minimum speeds, typing 45 w.p.m., shorthand, 90 w.p.m.; confidential book corrector, requirements for this position are secondary school education and neat and accurate worker; postal clerk, clear handwriting a necessity; secretary, previous experience in this type of work required; pay writer, needs secondary school education and aptitude for mathematics; coder, typing necessary; telephonist, experience and typing; telephone and switchboard operator, can be trained; teletype operator, necessitates speedy typing; plotter, secondary school education is required and mathematical ability; wireless telegraphists, good general education necessary; motor truck driver, experience of driving and knowledge of running repairs required; despatch rider, previous experience as a motor cyclist; messenger, must be young, alert and observant; and sick berth attendant, knowledge of home nursing or First Aid necessary.

Opportunities for advancement in the W.R.E.N.S. are particularly numerous because of the short time since the formation of the Corps. All students interested may obtain additional information by visiting the W.R.E.N.S. at 1448 Peel or by writing or phoning any of the recruiting offices.

A man should never be ashamed to own up that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

—Jonathan Swift.

## Poetry

### GENGHIS KHAN.

The moody Mongol stood upon the plain,  
And viewed with rapture all his vast domain;  
He laughed and laughed with fiendish satisfaction,  
And soon the flying wind caught up his action,  
To sweep into the morning mist the wild  
Song of her own voice with his.  
This child  
Of Destiny, a conqueror, yet alone  
He stood, no pomp, no palace, and no crown.  
The laughter died upon the fading breeze,  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Letter Forum

To the Editor-in-Chief,  
McGill Daily,  
600 Sherbrooke St., Montreal.  
Dear Sir,

I wish to express to Mr. Ayoub and to the staff of the McGill Daily my appreciation of the courtesy and co-operation which I have received this year in the publicity connected with the War Service Programme for Women and the McGill Detachment of the Red Cross Corps. The good service rendered by your staff has been a great convenience to the students concerned and has thus contributed to the efficiency of these particular phases of the War effort at McGill.

Yours sincerely,

Joyce M. Tyrrell.

I wish to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent election. I will endeavor to fulfill my obligations to the best of my ability. Thanks also to Ed. Ralston for his good sportsmanship.

W. G. ALLEN,  
Rep. to Athletic Board.

Dear Sir,  
Herewith my resignation from the Daily Staff of 1942-43.

In view of the fact that I am in sympathy with the stand taken by

the retiring Editor, Raymond Ayoub; because I disagree in principle.  
(Continued on Page Four)

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## A MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY of

**McGILL UNIVERSITY**

will be held in the

**BALL ROOM**

of the

**McGILL UNION**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 12th**

**5.30 P.M.**



# Hockey, Cage Squads See Playoff Action Tonight

## Hockey Season Reaches High Climax Tonight

### McGill Squad Faces Navy in Crucial Playoff Match

Bobby Bell's boys will have their last chance at the championship tonight on Forum ice, as they skate out against the Navy Sextet in the third game of a best two-out-of-three Semi-Final series. As of now each team has won a game, the Navy took the Redmen in the first encounter 8 to 2 while the McGill Squad scuttled the Sailors in the second, to the tune of 5 to 0. Both teams are determined to make the finals, however, and for this reason the game will probably be packed with exciting play and fast action from start to finish.

#### Teams Evenly Matched

Although little speculation has been made as to the game's outcome the best-informed authorities on the League have intimated that the Redmen should be able to overtake the Sailors, judging their opinions on the play in the last two encounters. It will be remembered that at the first match the McGill team was short-handed, and as a result played a very defensive and close game. The Squad was unable to hold its own, however, and fell to the Navy's powerful assault. The second game proved to be an entirely different affair with the Red Squad setting the pace throughout the encounter which proved to be wide open and was marked by heavy checking and torrid action throughout.

#### McGill Lineup Announced

McGill will feature on their starting lineup tonight; Ritchie in the nets; Ward and Bird on defence; and Blair, Farmer and Costigan as the forward line. Little Willis will sub on defence while Hale Nicholson and Grant will make up the second forward line. The Navy have not as yet announced their lineup but it was learned that they will be at full strength and are determined to overpower McGill. The night on the whole will feature an excellent exhibition of hockey seeing that two crucial games are on the bill. The first is a Q.S.H.L. playoff between Army and Quebec and will start at 8:00 p.m. The second match, highlight of the evening, will get underway at 9:30.

All students are urged to attend the doubleheaders and give the McGill team the support they deserve. Tickets are available at the athletics office all day and students are asked to obtain them there rather than at the Forum.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Central Y.M.C.A. Pool. You still have time to get in a couple of good workouts. All entries should be phoned in to Roy Shepherd at EL. 8087 or to Em Orlick at PL. 4488.

## YMCA Scene Of Swim Meet Next Thursday

### Distances Are Reduced in All Events

The final swimming meet of the year is scheduled to take place on Thursday, March 18, at the N.D.G. Community Pool commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Events to be contested are as follows: 25 yards free style, 50 yards breast stroke, 75 yards free style, 50 yards back stroke, diving, a 75 yards medley race and a relay of 100 yards.

With the exception of the diving and the relay all events on this card are different than those held in the Meet staged at the end of the first term. It will be noted too that all events have been cut down by 25 yards, a fact which ought to meet with the approval of all concerned.

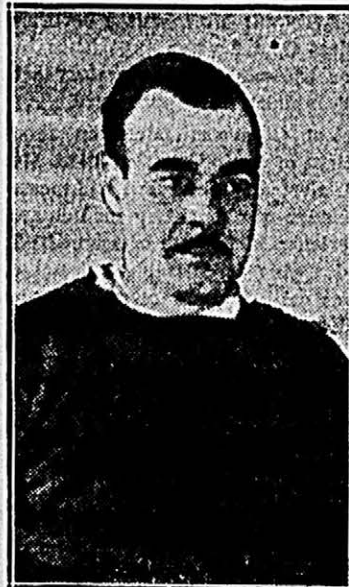
In the way of a novelty a 75 Yd. Medley Race has been included. Though not often seen around these parts it is listed in both A.A.U. and Intercollegiate Competition in the U.S.A. In this event each man swims as follows: 25 yds. back stroke, 25 yds. breast stroke and 25 yds. free style, that is continuously. This event demands all-round swimming ability and is very interesting to watch.

Awards for all events will follow the regulations laid down by the Awards Committee: Winner of an event will qualify for a 2nd Grade Letter and Runner-up for a 3rd Grade Letter.

Swimming practices are held every Tuesday and Friday from



COACH VAN WAGNER, right, whose McGill cage teams have enjoyed their best season in many years. The entry in the Services League bowed out in a sudden-death final after losing only one game, and tonight the Seniors begin their semi-final playoff against Pats.



COACH BOBBY BELL, left, whose success with Red hockey machines in the past is legendary, once more leads his men into action as they face Navy in the deciding game of the semi-final playoff.



## Wicksteed Meet Held This Week

### Many Events Scheduled To Take Place

On Friday, March 12th commencing at 7:30 p.m. McGill will once again stage what is the oldest annual gymnastic meet on the North American continent.

This is the Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet which has been conducted annually without fail for more than 60 years. The Meet is one for students only. The events to be contested are as follows: Horizontal Bars, Parallel Bars, Mats, Side Horse, Flying Rings, Vaulting Box and Rope Climbing.

You don't have to be an outstanding expert to take part in this meet. This competition has been designed purposely to discover potential gymnastic talent at the University and to give an impetus to competitive gymnastics.

There are three separate classes as follows: (1) Freshmen (2) Sophomores and Juniors (3) Seniors and Grad Students. Each student competes only in his own class so that there is plenty of opportunity of winning an award.

The winner of each of the above classes will receive a special Wicksteed Award consisting of a Trophy for Class (1) a Bronze Medal for Class (2) and a Silver Medal for Class (3). In addition to this there are regular athletic awards for 1st and 2nd place in each of the events mentioned above.

There is to be a special practice

## Sports Notices

### BADMINTON

The semi-finals of the doubles tournament are to be played off this Friday at 5:15 p.m., between Klein-Cohen and Stonehewer-Rabin. The final will be played next week between the winner of this semi-final and Love-Weyman.

### SKI MEET

The Intercompany ski meet will be held this Sunday, March 14 at St. Sauveur, on the St. Sauveur run. Entry forms are posted in the men's locker room, and those interested should sign as soon as possible. A team is also being sought to represent McGill in a cross-country meet with the other services, which will involve plotting a course with compass, sun, stars, etc. Anyone interested should see Mr. Van Wagner at once.

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

The finals between Artillery and Navy will be played tomorrow at the Forum at 12:30. Both teams should be sure to have full teams as it may be difficult to get the ice at a later date.

### BOXING

The Assault-at-Arms will be held this Friday evening at the Gymnasium at 7:30. All the bouts will be run off the same night, but no one will have more than two fights. Next Thursday an informal meet will be held at the M.A.A.A. Club, with bouts to be arranged among the McGill men only.

## Assault-at-Arms To Be Held Friday

The final Assault-at-arms of the year will take place on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gymnasium. This Assault is open to any student at McGill and will feature Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastic Events. All Weights in the Boxing and Wrestling will be contested ranging from 118 lbs. class to the Heavyweight, and in the Fencing there are three events including the Foil, the Sabre and the Epee. In the Gymnastics there are a number of different events in which the student may take part as well as three different classes for each event.

In all of the above sports awards will be given to the individuals placing first and second in any event. These awards consist of a 2nd and 3rd Grade Letter respectively and in the case of the Gymnastics there will be some special awards for the all-round winners. Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing will take place in the B.W. and F. Room and the Gymnastic Competition will take place in the East end of the Gymnasium. No charge is being made to witness any of the above events and both students and staff are welcome to attend.

All students desirous of taking part in any event scheduled for the Assault are asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at PL. 4488 at once. Entries will be accepted right up to Friday night but in order to draw for bouts and arrange pools etc. the committee in charge would like to know as soon as possible the names of all those who are entering.

on Wednesday at 5:15 P.M. and gymnasts may turn up for other practices on any day or time they wish.

It was remarked to me by the late Mr. Charles Roupell... that to play billiards was a sign of an ill-spent youth.

—Herbert Spencer

## Hockey Tickets

Ticket on sale at The Athletics Office for the N.D.H.L. playoffs between Navy and McGill at .75 and 1.00.

### Two games.

1st Game—Army vs. Quebec Senior Q.S.H.L. Playoffs.  
2nd Game—McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy, Playoff.

## SPORTS TIME-TABLE

The periods shown below are open to any student who cares to attend.

Sport	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Boxing		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
Fencing	5.15 to 6.45		5.15 to 6.45		3.00 to 4.00	
Gymnastics	5.15 to 6.45		5.15 to 6.45		5.15 to 6.45	
Swimming		5.30 to 6.30			5.30 to 6.30	
Waterpolo			5.30 to 6.30		5.30 to 6.30	
Weightlifting	5.00 to 7.00 every day except Saturday					2.00 to 3.00
Wrestling	5.15 to 6.15				5.15 to 6.15	

## Red M.B.L. Cage Entry Faces Pats in Semi-finals

### Winner to Play Oilers For League Championship

Tonight McGill's high-flying basketball team goes after more blood as they face the Pats in the first game in a two-out-of-three series to decide the M.B.L. champions. The game will begin at 8:30 at the Currie Gymnasium, with the second game to be played Saturday evening and the winners meeting Oilers next week.

#### Fresh from an inspiring 30-21

victory over Sir George Williams College, the Redmen are now on the crest of a five-game winning streak which has carried them to the top of the league, after losing their first three games in a dismal beginning. At present, however, there is one dull spot on the horizon in the injury to Delbel, who was the mainstay of the team last year, and has played no small part in the recent successes of the squad this year. He was injured in one of the practices last week and was missing from the game with the Georgians, but it is not yet definite how long he will be out of action. For replacements, Coach Van Wagner is bringing in from the unfortunate Services team Captain Charlie Murray, Rosentzweig, and Macrae, who have starred consistently for the "Junior" squad and were mainly responsible for giving the team such a successful season in spite of the upset scored by the Navy in the playoff.

The sudden reversal of form shown by the team after their first three defeats has occasioned much surprise among interested followers of basketball in Montreal, but Coach Van Wagner as usual has a very simple explanation. It appears that the Redmen are not playing such good basketball now, but that they were playing such poor basketball before; this was due largely to

a bad case of over-confidence, complicated by lack of sufficient practices. Even now, none of the players have come up to last year's form as they have not been playing so often, and numerous interruptions caused by pressure of studies and such matters have kept the team in rather doubtful condition. However Mr. Van Wagner feels sure that the team has outgrown its attack of over-confidence in

spite of the recent successes and the men from the Services team will give the squad the drive it needs to repeat its previous victory over the Pats and advance into the finals against the champion Oilers.

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ARTS AND SCIENCE BANQUET

. . . JUST YOUR SHARE AT THE

ANNUAL BANQUET

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

Faculty Club

Friday, March 19

Tickets from Bill Gentleman



## C.W.A.C.

(Continued from Page Two)

graphers and to do Documentation, Filing, and General Office Work, Switchboard operators, laboratory and X-Ray technicians, drivers, mechanics, radio operators, cooks, waitresses, draughtswomen, dental and hospital assistants, laundresses, librarians, medical orderlies, radiographers, receptionists, dental assistants, driver mechanics, electricians, and many other technical positions which release men for more active service are also available.

All C.W.A.C. recruits take a four weeks course at a basic training centre where the general training is conducted along the same lines as for men soldiers with due consideration for the differences in physique and endurance. Following the completion of this course, recruits are posted to various military districts. C.W.A.C. recruits enlist for service anywhere in Canada and overseas for the duration of the war and twelve months after it if their services are required.

## Pay, Uniforms and Promotions

C.W.A.C. recruits receive 90c a day as privates and 95c after three months, in addition to a special allowance of \$1.00 per day when living out of barracks. Pay and allowances increase with promotions.

Every recruit is issued with complete summer and winter uniforms including tunic, skirt, cap, waterproof, overcoat, shirts, tie, gloves, overshoes and rubbers, satchel and badges. Dress allowances are provided for the purchase of lingerie and underclothing.

Promotions in the C.W.A.C. are made on a basis of merit. Officers come up from the ranks and candidates selected are required to take the C.W.A.C. officers promotional course. Promotion to NCO and Warrant Officer ranks are made in similar fashion. With the Corps now rapidly expanding, promotion is open to every recruit.

Regular Army regulations are enforced in the C.W.A.C. insofar as they can be made applicable to women. The Corps is disciplined by its own officers and in the event of adequate punishment being beyond the powers of a C.W.A.C. officer, the offender may be tried by an Army officer provided he is not below the rank of Major.

## Accommodation and Recreation

C.W.A.C. personnel is billeted in very comfortable barracks. While no privileges are granted to the women over men and living is simple, care is taken to provide every possible convenience and comfort.

Where circumstances make it impossible to accommodate personnel in barracks some are permitted to live at home and are provided with a special subsistence allowance.

The C.W.A.C. receives exactly the same rations as other units of the army, first quality food, cooked by experts on a carefully planned diet.

Organized sports, games and entertainment are arranged wherever facilities permit, together with other pastimes which make off-duty hours pleasant and congenial.

## Qualifications

Candidates for enlistment in C.W.A.C. must be British Subjects, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, "A" or "B" medical category, minimum height 5 ft., weight not less than 105 lbs., must have Grade VIII or equivalent education and may be married or single but not with children under 18 years of age.

Additional information regarding the C.W.A.C. may be obtained by writing the Canadian Women's Army Corps Headquarters, Ottawa or by visiting the recruiting office at 1478 Peel Street, Montreal.

## R.C.A.F.

(Continued from Page Two)

must be administered to all applicants applying in this category. Candidate must be able to use a typewriter at a minimum speed of 25 words per minute and possess a knowledge of grammar and composition that will enable her to produce neatly typewritten letters from brief hand-written notes. Must have a knowledge of filing and office routine.

Clerk (Operations Room): Must have Junior Matriculation, be of the highest character and integrity as the work is of a secret nature, and be intelligent, alert and accurate. Must not be highly strung or nervous, but must be of a type to cope with work intermittently strenuous. A special reference from a clergyman or magistrate is necessary. Good hearing and no impediment in speech are essential. Is employed in the room containing the large charts showing the latest locations of aircraft, etc. and is taught how to plot positions on charts. Types, distributes and files signals (i.e. telegrams transmitted or received). Age limit 18-30.

Clerk (General) (Medical): Same qualifications as Clerk (General). Should be interested in medical work.

Clerk (Stenographer): Must be able to take dictation at 75 words per minute and type 40 words per minute. Must be good, clear penwoman and be able to transcribe clear, concise English from rough notes. Must be familiar with filing systems and general office procedure. A trade test must be given at the Recruiting Centre.

Dental Assistant: Must be recommended by the Canadian Dental Corps.

Dispenser: Must be a graduate of a recognized college of Pharmacy, or have had at least 3 years' experience actually engaged as an apprentice under a reliable pharmacist for the purpose of becoming a graduate pharmacist.

Driver (Transport): Must be experienced driver. Must be in possession of a provincial automobile driver's permit, currently active. Must have a clear understanding of the provincial highway traffic act, covering driving speeds, passing, parking, and accident procedure for the home district. Preference will be given to drivers who have the widest experience. A practical test will be administered to all applicants applying in this category. The test should preferably be made by a qualified member of the staff of the M.T. section of the nearest R.C.A.F. Unit, but it may be administered by a qualified member of the recruiting staff if the Commanding Officer of the M.T. section is unable to detail a man for this task.

Equipment Assistant: Should have business experience with a large industrial or commercial organization. Stock room experience with the purchasing and handling of merchandise is desirable. Applicant should be of a confident type with a sense of responsibility and above the average in brightness.

Fabric Worker: Should be strong, intelligent and have experience in sewing. Those with experience in operating power-driven sewing machines will be given preference. Training as tailors or upholsterers is desirable but not essential. Must be strong and healthy and keen to tackle a job which is interesting but which entails rough work. Also required to paint aircraft metal components prior to covering, makes and puts on covers, rib-stitches, dopes and finishes. Repairs fabric and also repairs and packs parachutes.

Hospital Assistant: Must have some training as a "Trained Attendant" or hold a St. John Ambulance or Red Cross certificate. Will be called upon to do same duties as nurse in training. Preference will be given to candidates

who have had training in recognized services.

Instrument Maker: Must be intelligent, with a mechanical bent and a liking for fine work. Should be accustomed to use light mechanical tools, e.g., precision tools, scientific instruments, watch production tools. Duties will chiefly consist of the repair of aircraft instruments.

Laboratory Assistant: Must have a certificate showing not less than 2 years experience in a pathological or bacteriological laboratory actually employed in laboratory procedure.

Meteorological Observer: Education should be the equivalent of Junior Matriculation. Must be intelligent, alert and observant and possess a sound knowledge of elementary mathematics. Previous experience in the use of scientific instruments and typing is desirable but not essential. Duties will include recording, compiling, receipt and despatch of meteorological information.

Operator (Telephone): Must have a good speaking voice and enunciation and have experience in operating a switchboard. Must be courteous, reliable and discreet. Preference will be given to those with wide experience.

Pharmacist: Must hold a degree from a registered college of Pharmacy.

Photographer: Candidate must have had practical experience in the following phase of photography: Cameras, Filters, Lenses, Printing and Developing. Preference is to be given to those who have been employed in the trade. NOTE: See appendix "A".

Postal Clerk: Must have two years' High School or its equivalent. At least one year's general office procedure is desirable, and preference will be given to those with a knowledge of filing, index systems and record keeping. Good penmanship is essential and a fair knowledge of typewriting would be advantageous.

Radiographer: Must possess a certificate from the Ontario Society of Radiographers or equivalent qualifications.

Standard: (a) Laundrywomen: Must be of average physical condition and preferably manually dexterous. Preference will be given to candidates possessing knowledge of laundry work. Laundrywomen are required for operating electric marking machines, automatic shirt pressing units, sewing machines, sorting and parceling laundry work, etc.

Teleprinter Operator: Should be competent touch typist with a speed of not less than 30 words per minute on a typewriter. The work is often secret and therefore only women of highest integrity and character must be chosen. A special reference from a clergyman or magistrate is necessary.

Wireless Operator (Ground): Should have a high standard of intelligence and be able to quickly grasp essentials. Should possess a knowledge of grammar and composition that will enable candidate to write quickly and legibly. A knowledge of music is helpful as a sense of rhythm and touch for transmitting purposes is important. To be able to print speedily is an asset but not essential. Preference will be given to candidates who have a knowledge of radio or who have telegraph-operating experience. Duties will consist of transmitting and receiving signals in Morse Code and by radio telephone. Unlike the airman W.O. (G), airwomen are not required to have a mechanical knowledge of the equipment used. They will also do certain clerical work associated with communications duties. Age limit: 18-35.

Pay starts off with 90c per day plus allowances for the purchase of underwear, but the recruit with ability of any kind is quick to increase her daily pay.

Additional information concerning the Corps may be had by applying to the R.C.A.F. Barracks at the Corner of Bishop and St. Catherine.

## Sports Today

## BOXING

5.15 p.m.—at Gym

## WRESTLING

5.00 p.m.—at Gym

## WEIGHTLIFTING

5.15 p.m.—at Gym

## HOCKEY

8.00 p.m.—at Forum

Q.S.H.L.—Army vs. Quebec

N.D.H.L.—McGill vs. Army

## BASKETBALL

8.30 p.m.—at Gym

Playoff—McGill vs. Pats

## Sports Tomorrow

## FENCING

5.15 p.m.—at Gym

## GYMNASTICS

5.00 p.m.—at Gym

## WEIGHTLIFTING

5.00 p.m.—at Gym

## HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.—at Forum

Intramural Final

Artillery vs. Navy

Wright, Fred Paine has done all photography work connected with the concert. Tickets, the production staff has announced, are on sale today in the McGill Union Tuckshop, and in the Arts, Engineering, and Medical Buildings.

## Radio Workshop Meets Saturday

(Continued from Page One.)

Joseph, Allan Knight, Duncan Cameron, Morris Miller, Dick Goldbloom, and Alan Lane. Original music for the play was written and played by Bob Turner.

Any plans of a possible broadcast later on will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

## LITTLE KNOWN ANIMALS

Geologist Screwworm.

Cyrus Alexander B. Contour. One day, early last month, while seated in the Gymnasium attached to the King George lobby my old friend, Horace Syncline of the Geology Department told me of an interesting member of that group of animals known as the little known animals of industry. It is the Geologist's Screwworm.

Outstanding oil experts throughout the continent consider the Screwworm the greatest advancement in the last decade. The Screwworm, as its name implies, is a worm shaped like the corkscrew. There are two types, left and right hand threads. They live in the deep valleys west of the Sierra Nevada in one of the most remote places known to man.

Each year in the early spring the

## We Forgot to Mention

In the Daily's account of the B-Wing show, the names of the producers were regrettably deleted. To these two men, Al Silverman of B.Sc.1 and Staff Sergeant F. Small, who put much of their valuable time and energies into the show to make it the success it was, we owe a sincere apology.

Sub-Standard Oil Company of Utah sends out expeditions to entrap the year's supply. The method of catching them is simple. In spite of their agility and strength it is found that if liquid air is poured over them to immobilize them the trapping is easy. They are stored in this inert state.

To use them the following method is employed. A derrick is built and the Screwworm suspended by a rope just above the ground. When the heat of the sun warms him up his furor causes him to lose all sense of direction and he begins to bore downwards at a furious rate. Oil pipes are sent down in the hole that he leaves behind him.

When the oil-pocket is struck the force of the escaping oil forces him up through the pipe and on to the ground where he lies a sodden, tired mass. As soon as he recovers he is allowed to wiggle off as he is no longer useful to man. For the effort of boring through the thousands of feet of rock and shale leaves him a complete physical wreck.

Research now being carried on by Sub-Standard Oil is attempting to breed the worm in such a manner that he may be used several times and also that he may be raised in a captive state. As anyone can see the success of these experiments would save the expense and danger involved in the hazardous expeditions to catch the worm.

—Sheaf.

## THAT'LL FIX 'EM

What with Hitler reshaping the world, And boundaries coming loose, Geographical errors are not a crime. There's even some excuse, For people mislaying small countries Of the vague, insignificant kind—(I thought Tomsk was part of Moravia, But now it's gone, I find). In the case of local landmarks, And local lore, however, There's no excuse for ignorance In anyone halfway clever. But you ought to see my brilliantly hued Repertoire of complexions When someone asks for a simple set Of well known local directions. For though I'm fair at first grade sums, And am learning to print my name, Even when I have been to a place,

## Notices

## Glee Clubs

There will be a combined meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

## B.W.I. Society

Election of officers for the coming year will take place on Friday, March 12, when the B.W.I. Society meets in the Union Grill Room at 8.00 p.m.

The debate on land settlement will be continued. Miss M. Johnston and Milton McDowall will discuss "difficulties in the Way of Land Settlement."

## Money Found

The person who lost a sum of money and some streetcar tickets in the McGill Union Cafeteria last Tuesday or Wednesday can have same by identifying amount to cashier between 1.00 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. any day of this week.

I can't explain how I came! So when people ask me directions, I usually play it coy, And gaze at them with a helpless grin Of the famous Idiot Boy. Or another device that's effective, Though it drives a driver bereft, Is to sweetly intone "Yes, the left turn's right, If you take the right, You get left!"

## The Paris of Speech.

Noun—What you call your girl. There are proper nouns and common nouns. A proper noun is what you introduce her to other folks by. The common noun is "dear."

Verb—What Freshmen and vers libris try to write sentences without.

Adjective—A word of richness and vigour which must not be used in polite society.

Conjunction—What you stall around with when you don't know what to say.

Preposition—Favourite word for ending a sentence with. Very poor grammar. Use a period instead.

Adverb—What you use when you split an infinitive.

Article—Word of indefinite value, depending on whether you are writing a telegram or a thousand word theme.

—Brunswickian.

Homer, it is said, had such an aversion to natural music, that he could never be prevailed upon to walk along the banks of a murmuring brook.

When the righteous man turneth away from his righteousness that he hath committed and doeth that

which is neither quite lawful nor quite right, he will generally be found to have gained in amiability what he has lost in holiness.

—Samuel Butler

Abhorers was the name given to the persons who expressed their "abhorrence" at the action of those who signed petitions urging King Charles II to summon Parliament in 1670.

—Brunswickian.

The mystic reverence, the religious allegiance, which are essential to a true monarchy, are imaginative sentiments that no legislature can manufacture in any people.

—Walter Bagehot

Zoroaster, it is said, though the most profound philosopher of his time theoretically, was easily put out of temper.

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H. Weir Davis  
James P. Anglin

## Guerilla Warfare

(Continued from Page One.)

except by a rare accident." And he laid down that this was only possible if intelligence about the enemy was perfect, "so that we could plan in complete certainty."

And Lawrence saw that political warfare, propaganda, is an essential part of this sort of war. "The printing press is the greatest weapon in the armory of the modern commander," he wrote. "We had won a province when we had taught the civilians in it to die for our ideal of freedom; the presence or absence of the enemy was a secondary matter."

—Reprint from  
B.M.A. Blitz

## Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

With the vacillating attitude of the Students' Council as regards the recent Commerce issue, (to which Council the Daily is subsidiary), I cannot remain with the staff for the last three issues of the current volume.

The University Senate has acted in an unnecessarily severe manner towards the Commerce students

concerned; the Executive Council has failed to fulfill its function as the representative of student opinion on this campus, and by its actions has contradicted the tenor of the Students' Society meeting of February 25th last.

It is to be hoped that the newly appointed staff will not be faced with another such series of bad judgment, arbitrary action and lack of ordinary guts, as has been seen at McGill during the past two weeks.

Yours truly,  
ROBERT MACINTOSH  
C.U.P. Editor,  
The Daily.

## Girl Architects Decorate Common Room in Yellow

(Continued from Page One.)

ing the lady-engineer — and the common room was expanded accordingly. For the last two weeks, however, the girls took things into their own hands and started to put Professor Lismers' colour theory into practice. Yes, they painted the floor, the walls and the door, plus knob, and the radiator plus knob shall follow. The ceiling shall top all, literally and colourfully. The floor was covered x-times with 41-honey-

dew-maple-syrup-yellow; it looks like it too; if you ask me, it looks like mustard, but then Prof. Lismers says, colour does not exist, only individual impressions and appreciations. Each of these layers had to dry before the next one went on, and footsteps could always be seen when the painters came back, very embarrassing for some size-12-shoe people.

However, it really is a great idea and I think our girls should be congratulated on the vigour and practice they put into their work. When the common room is finished—at least for this year's share of the improvements—it will certainly be a contribution towards our Engineering building in a contemporary and yet progressive spirit of the Architects at McGill...

## Poetry

(Continued from Page Two)

And then the mists of years, by slow degrees  
Engulfed the Asiatic Caesar's power;  
All the strivings of his life's brief hour  
Swept, like his laughter, on the winds of time,  
Beyond recall. And all the words sublime  
Of fame that could not die; of mightily deed  
That many nations yet unborn would heed;  
Of glorious sacrifice of human blood;  
Of mortal pain, of strife, and all the flood  
Of honeyed and cajoling flattery  
Which man the image of the Deity,  
Heard. Then aloud, pride swollen in his breast,  
Forward! Alas, the level of the beast—  
All are long since gone within that dungeon,  
The silent darkness of oblivion.  
—Alitho.

## Dance Club Holds Concert

(Continued from Page One.)

embodying the basic technique which is prerequisite to composi-

tion. The dances will be interpreted by members of the junior and senior modern dance clubs.

This year the Club has increased its wardrobe to render the dances "more vivid and more suggestive of the themes."

Tickets at 15c for students and 50c for the general public may be obtained either at the door the night of the concert, or from members of the club.

## Cast Includes Only Students

(Continued from Page One.)

various student groups are taking part. The McGill Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harry Norris, will appear on the program as a single group, and again in conjunction with the R.V.C. Glee Club.

An ensemble from the C.O.T.C. Band will open the program, and a quartet from the Band is to perform two pieces of brass quartet music. This quartet, as well as the seven-piece ensemble, will be under the direction of Bill Munroe.

## Informal Groups.

Besides official campus affiliations, there are several groups of a musical nature formed by students for informal purposes. The "Chamber Music Society of Upper Peel Street" is one of these groups. A quartet from first year medicine, singing close harmony in the old-fashioned style, constitutes another.

The entire effort behind the Red Cross Concert, producing, directing, writing, singing and performing, is a student effort, directed toward aiding the cause of the Red Cross. Tickets are on sale to students, and also to members of the armed forces, at the rate of 60c, and to the general public at \$1.00.

## Performance to Run Two Nights

(Continued from Page One.)

Cross Concert is composed of five members, headed by Victor Goldbloom, who has also directed the cast. The other members of the staff are Gerald Wishart, Charles Perreault, Michel Perrault, and Gordon

## McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

March 10, 1943.

## 27. ROUTINE.

1915 hours. Parade No. 1 Platoon, High School Gymnasium (half time).  
No. 2 Platoon, High School Playroom (half time).  
No. 3 Platoon, Upper Gymnasium, R.V.C.  
No. 4 Platoon, Lower Gymnasium, R.V.C.  
2000 hours. Transport Section—Examination in Theory of Mechanics, R.V.C.  
Nursing Auxiliary Section—R.V.H. division at Neurological Institute. M.G.H. division at School for Nurses.  
Office Administration Section—Shorthand Division at R.V.C.  
All other classes and courses as usual.